

QUORUM COURT MEETS HERE

New Tabulation of Red Cross Reports Boosts Total \$887

Campaign for Memberships in City of Hope About Complete

\$89.30 ON MONDAY

Reports From Rural Area Are Being Received by Weisenberger

Additional reports of last week's Red Cross campaign sent the new total to \$887.76 Monday.

Committee reports from the rural area of Hempstead county are being received by Royce Weisenberger, rural chairman, and will follow the closing drive in Hope.

Previously Reported	\$798.46
B. E. Bredel	1.00
Mr. B. C. Lewis	1.00
Mrs. B. C. Lewis	1.00
Ervin Tate	1.00
Howard Houston	1.00
Charles Cannon	1.00
Mrs. Robert Campbell	1.00
Mrs. A. B. Swaggins	1.00
Mrs. S. Calhoun	1.00
Mrs. L. C. Helms	1.00
Mrs. D. M. Finley	1.00
Miss D. G. Elkins	1.00
Miss Irene Eason	1.00
Mrs. Della White	1.00
Mrs. D. H. McLenne	1.00
Pete Kilian	1.00
Mrs. Claude Agee	1.00
John C. Turner	1.00
Mrs. Leonard Ellis	1.00
L. D. Springer	1.00
Max Cox	1.00
Franklin Horton	1.00
Mrs. Earl O'Neil	1.00
Mrs. W. C. Page	1.00
Billy Wray Jr.	1.00
Mrs. Dorsey McFar Sr.	1.00
Ben McRae	1.00
Cash	1.00
F. J. Fairweather	1.00
Vera Ramsey	1.00
Jessie Butler	1.00
Mrs. George Francis	1.00
Mrs. Mildred Still	1.00
Era Turnstone	1.00
Francis Cooper	1.00
J. Goleston	1.00
Lena Oliver	1.00
Julia Weatherpoon	1.00
Jessie May Talley	1.00
Guthrie Ware	1.00
W. G. Ledford	1.00
Kathleen McFaddin	1.00
Mr. E. E. Austin	1.00
Mrs. Austin Franks	1.00
Mrs. S. F. Huntley	1.00
Mrs. Charles Wingfield	1.00
Mrs. A. J. Neighbours	1.00
Miss Oliver Jackson	1.00
E. H. Bizzell	1.00
C. A. Evans	1.00
H. E. Wilkinson	1.00
Charles McPherson	1.00
Joe England	1.00
Ben Wilson	1.00
William Fort	1.00
J. W. Frith	1.00
W. E. Walker	1.00
Dorsey McRae Jr.	1.00
Edna Earl Hall	1.00
Tommy Thompson	1.00
George Mehan	1.00
P. L. Taylor	1.00
Talbot Field Sr.	1.00
Southern Ice	1.00
N. P. McCarney	1.00
Oscar Greenberg	1.00
W. A. Mudgett	1.00
W. H. Gunter	1.00
Mrs. W. H. Gunter	1.00
O. C. Ellis	1.00

Assistant Prosecutor Is Kuhn Trial Witness

NEW YORK —(AP)— An assistant district attorney, called by the defense Monday at the trial of Fritz Kuhn, testified that the German-American Bund leader's bail was raised from \$5,000 to \$50,000 last September because of fear that he was about to flee to Mexico.

H. Wade, El Dorado Store Owner, Shot

Big Merchant Killed by Knife of an Aged Itinerant

EL DORADO, Ark. —(AP)— Hopkins Wade, about 47, prominent El Dorado merchant, knifed by an elderly transient here Saturday night, died in a hospital early Monday.

Wade was wounded in the neck, his injury at first appearing superficial.

State Police Sergeant W. M. Nichols and Patrolman O. A. Williams, who arrested the transient after the attack occurred in front of Wade's El Dorado Department store, said the prisoner gave his name as George Jenkinson.

Church Conference 3:30 p.m. Tuesday

Eight Churches to Be Represented at Conference Here Tuesday

A regional evangelistic conference will be held at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at First Presbyterian church in which eight churches of south-west Arkansas will be represented.

The program:

Worship at 3:30 p. m. Theme "Our Need of Evangelism," by R. D. Nolen.

Address—"Religious Education and Evangelism," by S. J. Patterson, Jr.

Address—"The Auxiliary and the Crusade," by Mrs. R. V. Hall.

Address—"The Men and Evangelism," by W. W. Hicks.

Address—"The Young People's Part," by a Texarkana young person.

General discussion and plans for setting up the crusade in the local churches, led by the chairman.

Supper—Served by the Hope Church.

A nominal charge of 25 cents per plate.

Address—Uninspirational by Rev. O. L. Graham of Texarkana.

Free School Lunches To Be Discussed Here

Mrs. Sally M. Broening, director, Hempstead county department of Public Welfare, announces that Mr. Thurston A. Blakely, field representative of the Federal Surplus Commodity Corporation, Washington, D. C. will be in Hope for a meeting to discuss free school lunch programs for the county.

Meeting will be held at 2:00 p. m. Tuesday in the Municipal Court Room, City Hall, Hope, Arkansas. All school districts and P. T. A. chapters are urged to have representatives at the meeting.

A Thought

Whose stomach his ears at the cry of the poor, he also shall cry himself, but shall not be heard.—Proverbs 21:13.

Possibility of a Tie for Football Conference Title

Hope Fort Smith and Pine Bluff in Running for Honors

SEEK BENTON GAME

Effort Being Made to Fill Open Date On Bobcat Schedule

BULLETIN

Coach Foy Hammons announced at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon that Benton High School football team—a conference team—would come to Hope for a game with the Bobcats at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night.

Provided the Bobcats win Thursday night, they go to Pine Bluff November 30 to battle for the Arkansas High School Conference football title.

The Benton team has one of the greatest high school punters in Arkansas prep circles in Halbrook Moore, who also is the ace ball carrier for that team.

There's a possibility of a three-way tie for the Arkansas High School Conference football championship.

Here are the "ifs" the stand in the way.

If Hope should defeat Pine Bluff November 30 at Pine Bluff both teams would wind up with a percentage of .833.

A tie game or a win for Pine Bluff would give the Zebraws undisputed possession of the title. A tie game figures a half game won, half game lost.

If Fort Smith wins both of its remaining two conference games—North Little Rock this week and Hot Springs the next—then Fort Smith would also finish with a percentage of .833.

Seek Benton Game

The Bobcats Monday morning were without a game this week, having an open date on the schedule.

The High School athletic committee was to meet during the morning in an effort to schedule a game with Benton High School, a conference foe. Benton is also without a game this week.

If negotiations are successful—and provided that Bobcats win over Benton—then the battle between Hope and Pine Bluff would be a championship affair.

A Hope victory over the Zebraws would give the Bobcats undisputed possession of the title, provided of course, the Bobcats get by Benton.

The Standings

(By The Associated Press)

Team	Won	Lost	Td.	Pct.
Pine Bluff	7	0	1	.938
Hope	4	1	0	.800
Little Rock	4	1	1	.750
Fort Smith	3	1	0	.750
El Dorado	3	2	0	.600
North Little Rock	4	3	1	.562
Hot Springs	3	3	2	.500
Russellville	2	2	0	.500
Forrest	1	1	0	.500
Blytheville	2	3	0	.400
Benton	1	2	0	.333
Candlen	1	4	0	.200
Clarksville	0	2	1	.166
Fordyce	0	5	0	.000
Jonesboro	0	5	0	.000

Leading Scorers

Player Rob Hutson (Pine Bluff) 8 0 48

(Continued on Page Three)

Hitler's Limit on a Woman's Clothes Would Start Another War in the U. S.



Christmas Seal Chairman Named

H. O. Kyler, County Chairman for the Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Sale, announces the appointment of the following local chairmen to serve in this county:

Chester Lester, Fulton; Van Hayes Washington; S. V. Benson, Blevins; Lawson Glover, Hope; B. J. Drake, Patmos; Tom Garland, Emmet and C. Wilson, Columbus.

"Protect your home from tuberculosis is the slogan of the campaign," said Mr. Kyler. "No home is safe from this disease until all homes are safe. Tuberculosis is still the leading cause of death in the age group from 15 to 45. This group includes our young people, and men and women in the most productive years of their lives. Last year the disease took 1,003 Arkansas lives and in this county we have approximately 135 cases. The Christmas Seal campaign will open on Thanksgiving Day and continue through Christmas," Mr. Kyler announced.

"The purchase of these gay stamps makes possible the continuation of those measures which are bringing about the gradual eradication of the disease. I am sure we can count on the people of Hempstead county to make our own campaign a successful one," he said.

Robbery Nets \$40 In School Money

Robbers over the week-end caused considerable damage to school property and got away with about \$40 in cash after breaking three desk locks at the high school building.

The robbery was discovered at 7:30 a. m. Monday by Principal J. H. Jones who notified Police Chief Sweeney Copeland and Sheriff C. E. Baker who are conducting an investigation.

The robbers entered the cafeteria, stole several bars of candy, and then made their way into the high school office by breaking locks on doors.

Inside the office, the robbers broke locks on three desks and caused other damage to school property.

The \$40 in cash was taken from the school vault.

Entrance to the cafeteria was made by smashing a window. Apparently a crow-bar was used in breaking locks on doors and desks.

No one has been arrested.

D. L. Phillips, Mo. Pac. Ex Land Agent, Is Dead

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— Dill Lincoln Phillips, 74, retired land commissioner for the Missouri Pacific Lines, died in a hospital here Monday following a brief illness.

Minges in South Africa occasionally are so distinct as to make animals hungry to drink from visionary pools.

Funeral Monday for R. T. Briant

Services Held at First Methodist Church at 2:30 o'clock

R. T. Briant, 50, Hope florist and planter, died at 8:55 p. m. Saturday in Julia Chester hospital. He had been in ill health several years, but remained active until a few days ago.

Mr. Briant was born and reared in Hope, and was well-known throughout the county.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at First Methodist church with the Rev. Kenneth Spore, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Fred R. Harrison of Arkadelphia. Burial was in Rose Hill cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, one sister, Miss Fay Briant of Albuquerque, N. Mexico, two uncles, R. M. Briant of Hope and Tom Haynes of Washington; three aunts, Miss I. H. Garner of Nashville; Mrs. Paul Bailey of Washington and Mrs. W. R. Pruitt also of Washington.

Police said the woman turned two guns on him, firing eight shots from an automatic and six from a revolver. The suspect surrendered.

German Plane Shot Down Over Holland by the Dutch Gunners

Nazi Pilot Killed in Third Border Incident—Mines Strike Down Eight Ships in North Sea, With Loss of 177 Lives

ROERMON, Netherlands —(AP)— A German military plane apparently disabled by Netherlands anti-aircraft guns, crashed in a meadow near here Monday, killing the pilot, its only occupant.

This was the third incident in as many days in which German planes flying over Netherlands territory had been fired upon.

Mines Sink Ships

LONDON, Eng. —(AP)— Mines at least temporarily supplanted submarines as the leading sea menace off the British coast Monday as the floating explosives added still further to the war's greatest week-end toll for merchant shipping.

Eight vessels were reported sunk in the North Sea over the week-end with 177 dead or missing.

The sinkings included the 345-ton British trawler Wignore with a crew of 16 and the 1,267-ton British collier Torchbearer, which sinking was disclosed Monday. Four survivors of the Torchbearer's crew, reported to be 13, were landed at an English port.

Plane Over England

LONDON, Eng. —(AP)— An unidentified plane flew over Essex, southern Kent, and the outskirts of London Monday, trailed by anti-aircraft fire, but no air raid warnings were sounded.

Flying over the southeast coast at a great height the plane was greeted by a steady fire.

British fighters streaked in pursuit as the craft sped eastward.

In one town crowds gathered in the streets to watch the firing against the plane.

German Flooded Out

PARIS, France —(AP)— Germans continued wide-spread scouting flights over France Monday while the flooded Rhine and other border rivers forced the suspension of even local operations along the Western front.

Military sources said the Germans

(Continued on Page Three)

CRANIUM CRACKERS

If you studied your geography lessons carefully when you were in school, you won't have much trouble with today's problems. All you need to do is pick out the name of the body of water into which the river named in each group flows:

1. Mohawk river; (a) St. Lawrence river, (b) Bay of Biscay, (c) Hudson river, (d) Lake Erie.

2. Missouri river; (a) Mississippi river, (b) Gulf of Mexico, (c) Rio Grande river, (d) Great Salt Lake.

3. Allegheny river; (a) Lake Huron, (b) St. Lawrence river, (c) Atlantic ocean, (d) Ohio river.

4. Columbia river; (a) Caribbean sea, (b) Lake Superior, (c) Colorado river, (d) Pacific ocean.

5. Susquehanna river; (a) Atlantic ocean, (b) Chesapeake bay, (c) Potomac river, (d) Hudson bay.

Answers on Page Two

Surety Bond Now Is a Requirement

Stone County Sheriff Barred Because of Failure to Get It

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— The Arkansas Supreme Court upheld Monday the constitutionality of the 1937 act requiring state, district and county officials to file surety company bonds in lieu of personal bonds.

Ruling the two-year-old statute mandatory, the court held that John B. Gower forfeited the right to serve as Stone county's sheriff and collector when he failed to file surety bonds within 15 days after he received his commission.

Results of proceedings of the afternoon session of court will be published Tuesday.

Cotton

NEW YORK —(AP)— New York cotton for December opened Monday at 9.73 and closed at 9.77, middling spot 9.95.

Pleas Presented for Library, Fair, At C. C. Luncheon

Chamber of Commerce Is Host at Noon Luncheon at Barlow

A COUNTY LIBRARY

R. P. Bowen, C. C. Secretary, Presents Fair and Library Pleas

The Hempstead County Quorum Court, assembling at Hope city hall Monday for its annual levying session, was entertained by Hope Chamber of Commerce with a noon luncheon at Hotel Barlow, where pleas were presented for support of a county library and the county fair.

Guy E. Bayse presided for the chamber, and County Judge Frank Rider for the court.

Mr. Bayse presented Secretary R. P. Bowen of the chamber. Mr. Bowen said that, finances permitting, it was hoped the quorum court would approve \$25 a month for the county-wide library project, in which event \$3,000 a year would be forthcoming from other sources.

Asking an appropriation for the county fair, Mr. Bowen said the fair cost from \$1,500 to \$2,000 to put on; it made some money in 1938, but lost in 1939. He asked for a contribution from the county to help the premium list, with the expectation that the City of Hope would match the county's appropriation.

Judge Rider spoke briefly after the board of directors of the chamber and the members of the court had been introduced to the luncheon meeting.

The quorum court is in session here Monday afternoon.

Dallas Attorney Slain by Woman

Brooks Coffman Previously Charged With Attempted Murder

DALLAS, Texas —(AP)— Brooks Coffman, 39, Dallas attorney who had been charged with assault to murder a woman with an ice pick, was wounded fatally in a Main street shooting early Monday.

Police said the woman turned two guns on him, firing eight shots from an automatic and six from a revolver. The suspect surrendered.

Spore Reappointed Methodist Pastor

Methodist Ministers Are Given Assignments at Conference

The Rev. Kenneth L. Spore was reappointed as pastor of First Methodist church of Hope at the closing session of the Methodist conference Sunday at Warren.

Bishop Charles C. Sealeman read the assignments of the pastors. The assignments in the Prescott district: District superintendent, J. D. Baker. Amity station, Frederick W. Schwindman.

Bingen circuit, E. T. McAfee. Blevins circuit, Charles H. Giessen. Columbus circuit, to be supplied. Center Point circuit, J. Earl Ward. Emmet-Bierne, O. C. Birdwell. Forester-Mount Ida, George W. Warren.

Glenwood circuit, I. A. Love. Gordon, A. C. Coraway. Hope, K. L. Spore. Mineral Springs circuit, E. H. Martin.

Murfreesboro-Delight, George W. Robertson. Nashville, Arthur Terry. Oklahoma circuit, T. M. Armstrong. Prescott station, O. E. Holmes. North Prescott circuit, S. C. Dugger. South Prescott circuit, Jess T. Davis. Saline circuit, A. N. Youngblood. Spring Hill circuit, Noel Cross. Washington-Cran, J. A. Newell. District missionary secretary, O. E. Holmes.

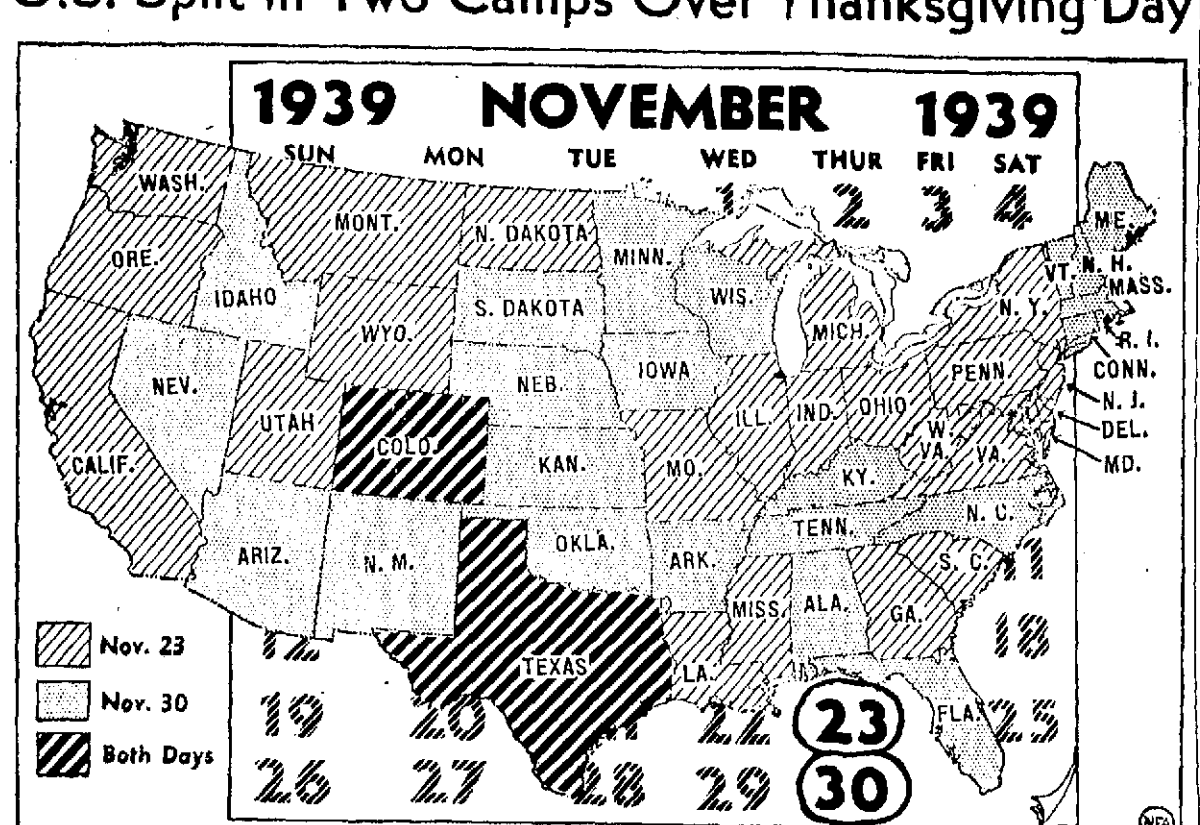
Student Southern Methodist University, Lewis W. Averitt. Conference director of young people's work, Arthur W. Terry.

The Line Forms On the Right, Please

MITCHELL, S. D. —(AP)— Seymour Hedeen was bringing his wife to the hospital here when he felt pains in his side. Doctors hustled him to the operating table and nipped out his appendix.

Mrs. Hedeen returned home to run the farm. Her turn is next.

U.S. Split in Two Camps Over Thanksgiving Day



The country is evenly divided in two "warring" factions over observance of Thanksgiving Day this year. Half the states refused to follow President Roosevelt, who called for observance of the day Nov. 23, instead of Nov. 30, which would be the traditional date. Two states split the difference and will observe both days. Here's how they divide.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 13, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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Unemployment—More Important Than the War

The barometer of national income is heading upwards again after its recent fall, but the unemployment problem remains a constant. With the aid of the war boom, the income will hit the 70 billion mark predicted early this year. This is cheerful news to everyone but the unemployed. To them statistics of national income don't mean very much. Before the war began, it was estimated that 10,500,000 persons were still without employment in private industry. This figure may have been reduced some by the shift resulting from the war, but it is still too close to the 10 million mark.

The average national income in the United States during the past 20 years has been 63½ billion dollars annually. The average number of persons unemployed each year during the same period is six million. In other words, the average national income for 1933 will exceed the average by about six billion dollars. But the number of unemployed, which should respond to income figures, is still about four million above the average.

National income figures have never been a faithful indicator of employment. Even during the years before 1929, income figures reacted independently of employment statistics because of a variety of almost incalculable factors which entered the picture.

For instance, in 1922 unemployment jumped sharply from 1½ million the year before to 4½ million; but, instead of declining, national income showed a slight increase. The national income increased 10 billion dollars in 1923 and employment gained from 1½ to 2½ million. The relationship, if any, seems to be somewhat distant.

Greatest discrepancies between the two sets of figures are reflected during America's black years after 1929. Both employment and national income settled down nearly to rock bottom after the Big Crash. The national income reached its lowest point of 40 billion dollars in 1932 when unemployment reached its peak of 12 million. But from that point, income figures began their steady rise while unemployment remained virtually the same.

What has been happening since 1932 is that the people who have jobs have enjoyed the full benefit of increased national income while the jobless have noticed no difference in their financial status. No matter how high income may go, no matter what steps the government may take to provide relief, there will never be security until a greater percentage of people is employed.

One faction in the country today is in favor of "soaking the rich" to dole out contributions to the jobless. That is no solution. There is only one answer: Work must be found for the 10 million.

The unemployment planks should be the most important in 1934's political platform. Most other matters will hinge on this single issue.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Body Can't Afford to Lose Much Blood Average Person Maintains 10 Pints

The average individual has about 16 pints of blood in his body. The amount remains constant. The loss of a small amount of blood is quickly made up by the squeezing of blood out of the spleen, which is known to be a reservoir, and by the passing of fluid from the tissues into the blood.

The loss of three or four pints of blood at one time may be fatal. There are instances, however, in which as much as six pints of blood have been lost by gradual hemorrhage without resulting in death.

A normal human being has from 4,500,000 to 6,200,000 red blood cells in every cubic millimeter of blood. The number for women is somewhat less than for men. In normal blood there are about 15 grams of hemoglobin for every 100 cubic centimeters of blood. If the amount of red coloring matter falls below 80 per cent as shown on an ordinary scale, the patient is said to be anemic. However, the patient may

MYTHICAL HERO

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1 Youth with a magic lamp.
2 By the wishes of his wishes are granted.
3 Sacred interdiction.
4 Room recess.
5 Tardier.
6 Puffed.
7 Brooch.
8 Enemy.
9 And.
10 Lava.
11 Bird.
12 Either.
13 Outrageous.
14 Musical note.
15 The slaves of the lamp.
16 Instructor.
17 To spread.
18 Money lenders.
19 Condemned.
20 Liver fluid.
21 Hedgepodge.
22 Exclamation.
23 North America.
24 Snake.
25 Idiot.

VERTICAL

1 Preposition.
2 Work.
3 Capable.
4 Female deer.
5 Wooden pin.
6 To doze.
7 Hastened.
8 Sheep's cry.
9 Bird with human head.
10 Pronoun.
11 Compass point.
12 Grain.
13 Vaulting rib.
14 He wins fame and
15 Label.
16 Cuckoo.

24 Redtop (grass).
25 Obtains.
26 Assists.
27 Stump.
31 Plural pronoun.
31 To re-broadcast.
33 Compact.
35 Note in scale.
37 Company.
38 To free.
39 Negative.
40 Period.
42 Bird.
45 Joke.
47 Bundle.
48 Species of pier.
50 Genus of frogs.
52 Native metal.
54 To gnaw.
55 Ever.
56 Monkey.
57 Common verb before Christ (abbr.).
60 Pound.
61 Indefinite article.

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Political Announcement

The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the Democratic city primary election Tuesday, November 28, 1934:

For City Attorney
E. F. McFADDIN
LAWSON E. GLOVER

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Page One

- (a) Hudson river.
- (b) Mississippi river.
- (c) Ohio river.
- (d) Pacific ocean.
- (e) Chesapeake bay.

will feel well even when the percentage has fallen below 70.

Most of the red blood cells are formed in the bone marrow of the body. Red bone marrow is found in the bones of the arms, the legs, in the ribs and skull, the bones of the spine and in the sternum. The amount of red bone marrow may increase when a patient suffers from diseases which stimulate formation of red blood cells.

When the red blood cells break down and are no longer able to function, they are destroyed in the body by other cells. The average red corpuscle lives from 30 to 40 days. This means that the body has to form daily about one trillion red blood cells. The red blood cells that are imperfect are digested in the spleen and in the liver by the reticuloendothelial cells. The iron is removed and the broken-down material is excreted by the gall-bladder and bile duct as bile. The iron itself is used in the building of fresh red coloring matter and red blood cells.

If there is an abnormal amount of destruction of the red blood cells in the liver and in the spleen, too much of the bile salt material will be formed. The liver will find it impossible to pass all of this on and this material will then circulate in the blood. If the amount rises sufficiently high, the patient becomes jaundiced.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Novel Is Laid in Post-Crash Era

In "Seven Against the Years" (Macmillan, \$2.50), Sterling North writes an excellent and timely novel in which he pines a section of the class of '28 through the decade following the Big Crash.

Although some of the characters are drawn to produce striking dramatic contrasts, the book deals for the most part with people and, of course, a period which the author knows thoroughly. Beginning with graduation exercises at the University of Chicago, the book colorfully outlines the varied careers of these contemporaries.

Karl Gunderson, athlete, World War veteran and graduate cum laude, an oil geologist who turns up as a worker in an automobile plant during the sit-down strike era; Frederick Oswald Blucher III, son of a wealthy Chicago meat-packing family, who incidentally, controls the automobile plant; Andre O'Sullivan Maloney, philosopher, hobo and part-time Communist; John Wesley Capeland, who prayed for good grades at school and clings desperately to religion and "the good clean life" when he finds work in a home for the hopeless; Thorndike Winthrop Sheppard, beautifully handsome and strictly a phony.

Demetrius Dardanus, the Greek who almost didn't graduate, really deserves a book to himself. Among other delightfully humorous exploits is the coup which this promoter performs in cornering the octopus market during Lent, when Greeks forbid themselves bloody flesh.

The seventh man is Mark Harbord who, ironically, didn't graduate at all and becomes literary editor of a large newspaper. This autobiographical chapter is one of the best in a provocative and exceptionally readable book.

WE, THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT

The woman who is twenty-five unmarried and without any plans for the future stands a good chance of wasting the next ten years.

If she wants to get married she can't afford to waste even one year. If she feels she will never marry she can't afford to lose any time getting into a job that offers more than a corner in which to mark time.

If marriage is her aim she should size up her prospects as coolly as she sizes up those of other girls.

Here I making the most of my looks, so that the men I know are interested in me?

If the answer to either question "No" the girl is wasting time.

The girl who has admitted to herself that she probably will never marry ought to be just as hard-headed in figuring out what she wants and what her chances of getting it are.

Must Face Sacrifices

Right now is the time for her to take any risks and make any changes she deems necessary. The older she gets the more cautious she will become. So if getting ahead means leaving a small town to start out in a city, or giving up a sure thing for a long chance—now is the time to gamble.

So many women of 40 and 50 look back on their youthful years and wish they had made more of them. And the only reason they didn't was because they never fully realized that the years were slipping by. They kept telling themselves: "Some day I'm going to..."

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

You Can Talk to Only One Man
Want Ads Talk to Thousands
SELL-RENT-BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the phone

One time—22 word, minimum 30c Three times—34c word, minimum 50c
Six times—40 word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Two Pointer Bird Dogs, 17 and 22 months old. J. M. Downes, Bodaw, Arkansas. 8-6p.

Wanted

WANTED PECANS—We pay highest prices for Pecans. McTear Mill & Feed Co. C-17-1M.

WANTED TO BUY—We pay more for good used furniture, stoves, ranges, etc. see us before you buy or sell. Franklin's Furniture Store, 112 So. Elm. N2-1m.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Nice 6 room unfurnished house. Permanent location. Write P. O. Box 457. 7-11

Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 658-J Sept. 25 1M.

SPECIAL—Guaranteed \$2.50 per month \$1.50, \$3.50 per month \$2.50. White Way Beauty Shop, 119 Front Street. 16-3c

Lost

LOST—A black and white pointer bird dog with blue specks. Four years old. Two inch scar on right side of throat. Weighs about 80 or 90 pounds. Answers by the name of Buck. Liberal reward. B. F. Williamson, Gordon, Ark. Phone 15 or 265. 16-3c

For Rent

FOR RENT—Iron clad warehouse 50x100. Accessible to truck or trailer. Dorsey McRae. 16-3p

ROOM FOR RENT—Large room over garage, with or without meals, half bath. Mrs. S. R. Young, 403 West Division, phone 71. 15-3p

FOR RENT—6 room brick veneer dwelling, 545 East Third St. R. T. White, Phone 158. 16-3p

FOR RENT—Front bed room in nice home, to working lady or couple. Three in. Phone 43R. Mrs. Edgington. 15-3p

FOR RENT—Plenty of room for storage purposes at Franks Fruit & Grocery store, South Main street. 15-3p

FOR RENT 6 room house. Apply Middlebrooks Grocery. 9-3c

NOTICE

20-Pay Life Policies, \$1000 up. Ages 1 day old and up. Talbot Field, Box 44 Hope Ark. 9 yrs with Helio Life. Oct 27-1 m.

WARNING—No hunting or trespassing on my farm. Koonce Farm. 15-1p

Sow Oats Now—Don't Wait for Spring. Oats always do best fall-planted. Best oats we ever raised was sown December 8. We have the best seed you can buy. Ferguson No. 322 reclaimed 30 cents per bushel. Hope Brick Works. 15-3c

For Sale

FOR SALE OR RENT: Well improved farm two miles from town. Five room house, electricity. W. E. Jones. Phone 265-W. 18-3c

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Private bath and garage. Mrs. W. R. Chandler, Phone 906. 18-3c

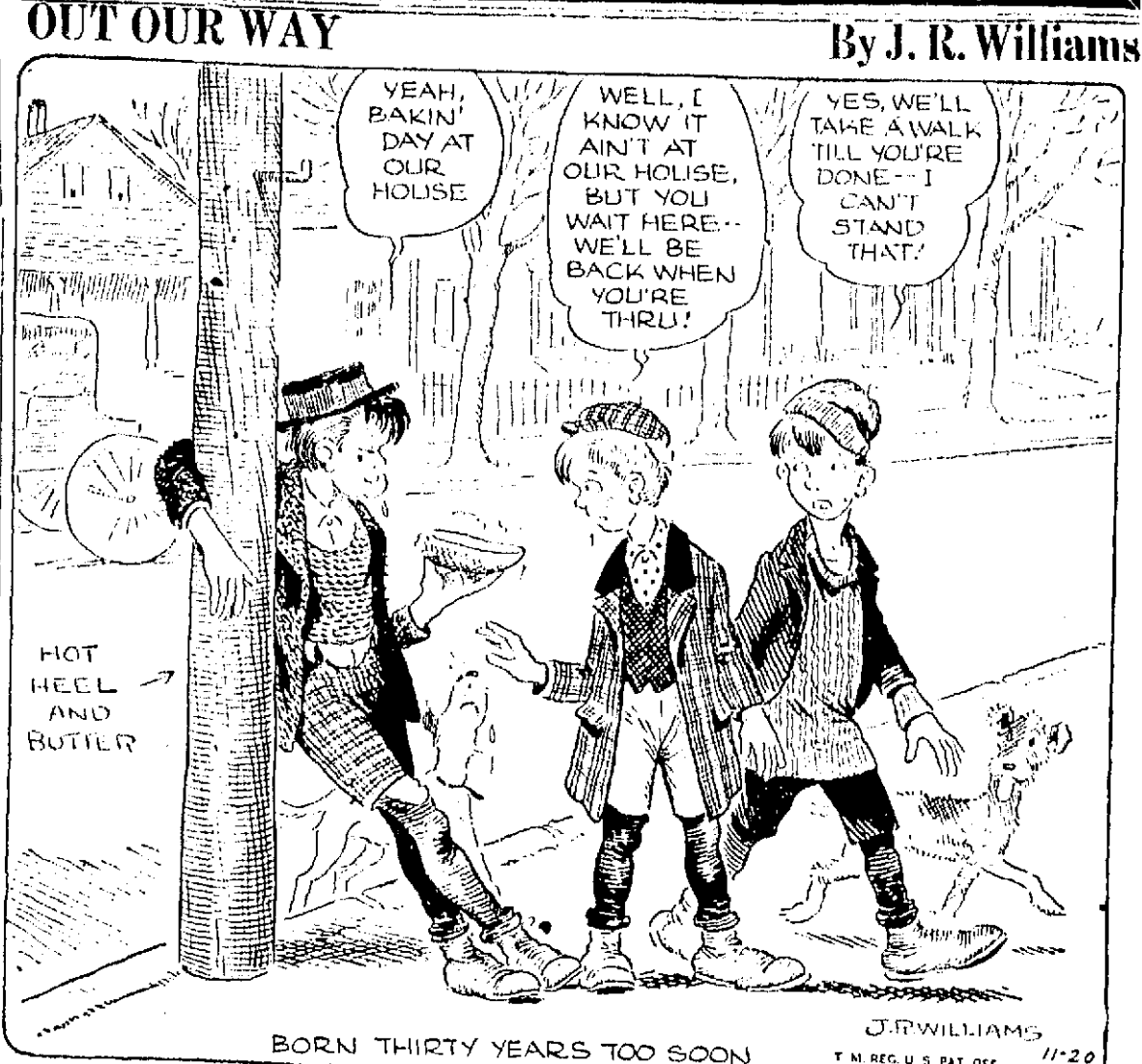
Lost

LOST—Two Bird Dogs, 1 liver and spotted setter; 1 Irish Setter with collar on. Both young dogs. Notify H. Earl King, Ozon, Ark. Reward. 19-3p

Twenty million American families spend \$1,000,000 daily to feed their household pets. Adonoids are more prevalent in the middle class than among the poorer classes of people.

USE Monts Sugar Cure When Butchering This Fall and Winter

For sale by the leading merchants in every community.



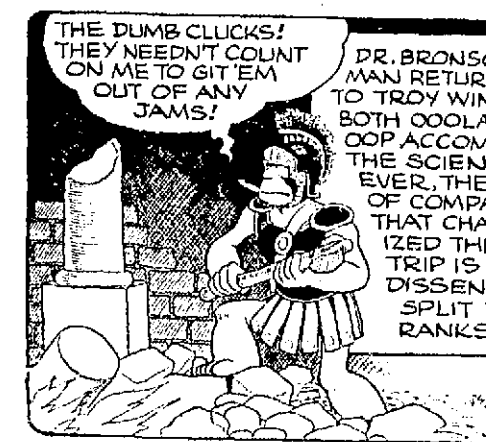
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



The Return of a Goddess



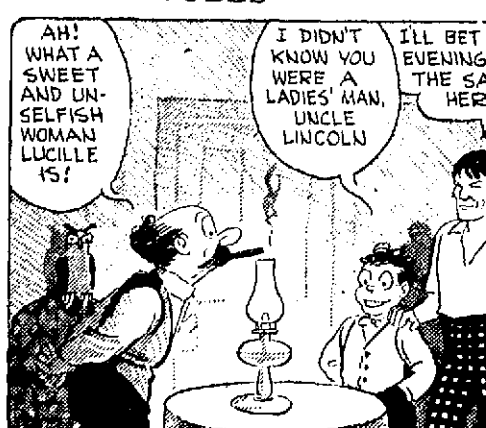
ALLEY OOP



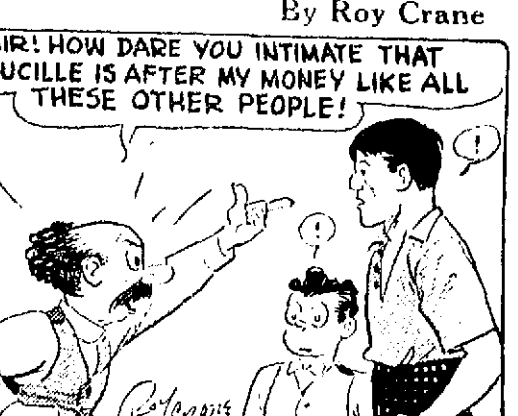
A Big Help



WASH TUBBS



Love Is Blind



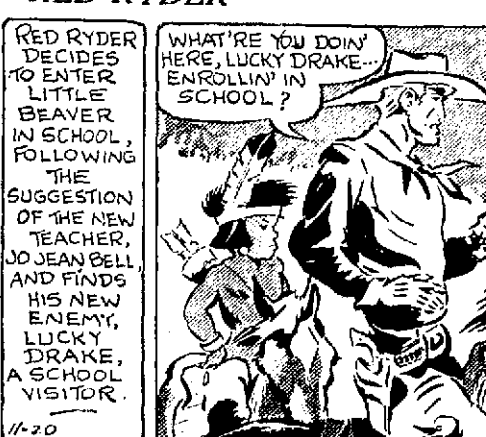
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



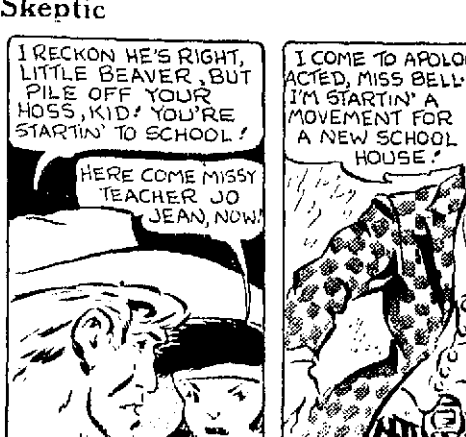
Last Minute Threat



RED RYDER



The Skeptic



SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Retrospect

We see an old, old chain,
Some links obscure, some bright—
It represents one's life:
The morn, the noon, the night,
We try to grasp man's links,
So smooth, unique in kind—
A semblance of the youth
Which we have left behind.
We reach for links of noon
And find our hope denied;
Noon's joys have passed away,
Herself and friends have died.
With links of night in hand,
We never can expect
To live our past again
Except in retrospect.

will regret to learn that she is a patient in Josephine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Seweloke of Magnolia were week end guests of their daughter Mrs. Paxton Jordan, and friends.

David Boyett, who is a student in Magnolia A & M spent the week end with his grand parents, Mrs. D. B. Thompson and Captain and Mrs. R. A. Boyett.

Mrs. J. A. Henry and Mrs. E. N. May spent the week end visiting in Tulsa, Oklahoma City and Cushing, Okla. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Tully Henry of Cushing.

The Girls' Scout Council will meet at 1:30 Wednesday at the City Hall. All members and all Captains are urged to be present.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Barclay of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania will arrive Monday for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. W. J. Jones and Mr. Jones.

Miss Angela Kelly is visiting friends in Hot Springs, and Little Rock this week.

J. W. Camp	1.00
Frank King	1.00
T. M. Connell	.50
J. A. Gunter	1.00
E. H. Shaw	1.00
T. M. Connell	.50
A. F. Reynolds	.50
Loyce Lee	.50
Cleve Scott	.25
Burdett Hood	.25
Nollen Stagger	.25
Julius Booker	.25
Emanuel Stuart	.25
Eddie Stuart	.25
Will Dixon	.25
Jim Mulrow	.25
Otis Yeager	.25
Troy Park	.25
Bill Richardson	.50
Drek Nelson	.25
Willie Criner	.25
Jack White	.25
Robert Cooper	.25
Wilhelie Penington	.25
Jack Smith	.25
Joe Neal	.50
John Marshall	.25
Jack Corrigan	.25
Alonso Moss	.25
A. G. Stagers	.25
R. T. Briant	1.00
John Walter	1.00
Total	\$888.76

One-hundred per cent firms are: Snow White Grocery, W. K. Lemley Law office, Julia Chester Hospital, McKee Mill & Feed Co. office, Gunter Lumber Co. office, and Red Cross office.

Possibility of a

(Continued from Page One)

Leftwich (Pine Bluff)	7	3	45
Rowland (Hot Springs)	7	2	44
Portner (N. L. R.)	6	6	42
Moore (Benton)	6	2	38
Pillen (Hope)	6	0	36
Warrington (Blytheville)	5	3	33
E. Keaton (Russellville)	5	2	32
Jones (Port Smith)	4	1	25

Games This Week

Russellville at Blytheville (Friday night.)
Fordyce at El Dorado (Friday night.)
North Little Rock at Fort Smith (Friday night.)
Camden at Little Rock (Saturday afternoon.)
Pine Bluff at Atlanta, Ga. (Non-Conference)

Zebra-Tigers Tie 0-0

PINE BLUFF (AP)—The mighty Pine Bluff High School Zebras and the Little Rock Tigers played to a scoreless tie on a water soaked gridiron before 8,000 fans Saturday.

The Zebras wind up their league schedule against Hope here Thanksgiving Day.
It was defensive football all the way Saturday afternoon with the Zebras and Tigers waiting for the breaks. Each team muffed chances to score. Pine Bluff blocked two punts deep in Little Rock territory in the third period but each time lost the ball on downs. The Tigers also blocked a couple of kicks but failed to benefit.

Due to the mud, fumbles were frequent. The Zebras fumble nine times and recovered six of them. The Tigers misused five times and recovered four.

The thriller of the game came on the opening kickoff when Zebra Rob Hutson received on his nine-yard line and ran it back 49 yards. He slipped at midfield and before he could regain balance the Tigers sneaked him on the Little Rock 40.

Pine Bluff made six first downs to four for Little Rock. The Zebras made 132 yards from scrimmage, Little Rock 86.

German Plane Shot

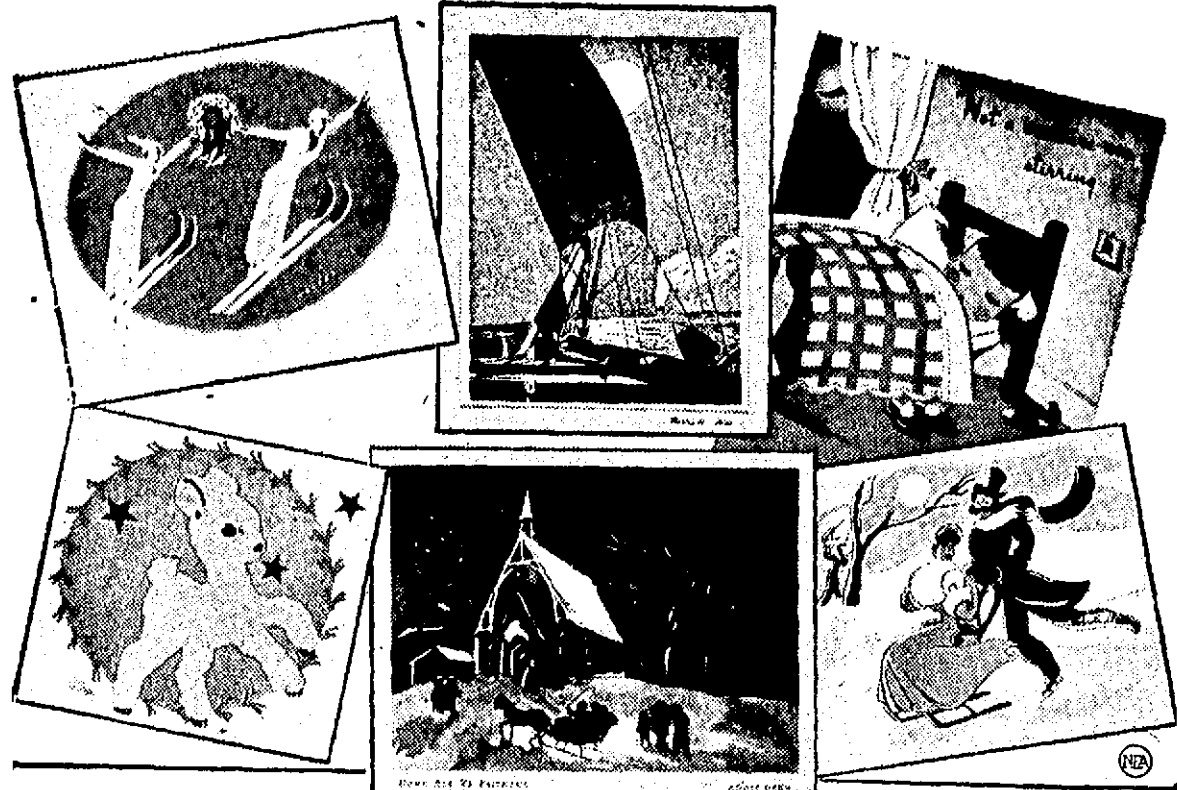
(Continued from Page One)

could be seen erecting dikes on the other side of the Rhine, abandoning some small, outlying defense posts which were flooded.

New Russian Appeal
MOSCOW, Russia (AP)—The newspaper Red Star, organ of the Soviet Russian army, urged the youth of the world Monday to oppose continuation of the present "capitalistic war" under the leadership of the Communist International.

In a special article, the Red Star asserted students of the United States, Great Britain, France and India were strongly against the war.
The newspaper said that while the "Soviet is in a strong position capi-

'Peace on Earth' Is Hopeful Note on '39 Greeting Cards



These are typical of the smartest greeting cards for Christmas 1939. Rockwell Kent's drawing (center), of ship and sail silhouetted against the sky is from a collection of very frameable cards by noted American artists. Adolf Dehn's (center, below) is one of the handsomest of the religious cards in this group. At lower right is a smart Victorian card showing a Gay Nineties blade on skates and a prim, be-turred companion.



From a drawing by Agnes Tait, this is a good example of the beautiful religious subjects featured in 1939 Christmas cards.

BY MARIAN YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Religious themes and those definitely in the mood of the Victorian era are first choice in greeting cards for Christmas 1939.

Etchings of the great cathedrals of Europe, strictly religious texts, breathing the spirit of "on earth peace, good will toward men," and sentimental renderings of exquisite angels and scenes laid in the Holy Land are far the best-sellers. Even in cards designed for children to send and receive, the religious note is prevalent.

No doubt the American Artists' Group is largely responsible for the fast-growing idea that a Christmas card can very well be something worth framing or at least keeping around for more than momentary enjoyment. This organization presents on Christmas cards the work of some of our outstanding American artists.

Included among the handsomest cards—all suitable for framing—are four of Adolf Dehn's water colors and prints, and nineteen of Rockwell Kent's paintings, water colors and prints. Lauren Ford's pictures in this collection are part of a series comprising "The Ageless Story."

And There Are Still Some Saints

On the non-religious and not-intended-to-be-framed cards, such typically Victorian motifs as a bicycle-bell-for-two, are a belle with bustle and chignon, a dashing blade with lancelike moustache, a cat curled coquely on a high-backed chair of authentic design, coaching and hunting scenes in the spirit of Merrie Eng-land.

Apart from the period motifs, religious and Santa Claus and Christmas trees are popular, appearing in a wide variety of cards from actual photographs to modernistic treatments. Hobbies and sports, particularly skating and skiing, are well represented. Animals, including waltzes, seals, lions, tigers, and giraffes as well as lambs and deer, are available.

Plus jewel-toned cards positively are striking. The most Sunday morning combination of jewel tones is clear, emerald green with gold, for instance, a booklet in solid green with a broad overhanging panel of gold as the background for holly leaves, inconspicuous gold and green. The verse within is green or gold.

Stock Market Figures Used
Also attractive are combinations of jewel red with gold or silver. Amethyst and sapphire tones and soft mixtures of turquoise and aquamarine

talism is filling into mine".

Storm Over Armdes

BERLIN, Germany (AP)—Violent storms kept German troops on the Western front busy Sunday removing uprooted trees. DNB, the official news agency, reported Monday.

The weather prevented German reconnaissance flights, and planes already in the air return safely, DNB said.

Lady Is Ready to Go in 25 Minutes

But Not All of Them Dress as Swiftly as Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Roosevelt recently wrote that certain people called on her the other night in St. Louis to take her some place and she needed only 25 minutes to get ready. That, to our own recollection, is a national woman's indoor championship.

She was caught absolutely flatfooted. She was expected to be ready when they came, but had forgotten the hour. And in 25 minutes she was ready.

We showed this item to women we know, but they would have nothing to do with the idea. They insisted that getting ready in 25 minutes was not democratic, nor even liberal, but downright revolutionary.

Besides, one remarked, maybe time doesn't fly so fast in St. Louis and besides the clock is an hour slower there than in the eastern time belt. They believed that should prove something.

Roosevelts Move Rapidly

But for Mrs. Roosevelt to get ready in 25 minutes is no surprise to the White House staff, which finds the Roosevelt way very fast. Not only is Mrs. Roosevelt a motivated dynamo, but her brother, Hall Roosevelt, is blown by the same swift wind.

There are two uniformed attendants at the front door of the White House. They are expected to soften for strangers the shock of a White House visit and, secondarily, to catch the Roosevelt wraps. Reports reach us that the two doormen, alert and working in harmony, manage to catch the outfitting lot of Hall Roosevelt just one time in four.

They have to operate almost with signals to have his hat ready for him when he swings down the steps from the main hallway on his way

(the bar and feet resting on the brass rail. It jumped as a splash of amber-colored foamy liquid struck at its feet. A glass of beer had spilled.

Unnoticed, kitty sniffed, cautiously tasted and then began lapping. In no time at all the amber puddle disappeared.

Swinging doors swung open. A kitten walked out. It turned to the right, then to the left. It started north, then wheeled and went south.

Another door swung open and the kitten stumbled in. Soon there was a snow white kitten sound asleep in the cozy warm patch of sunlight that streamed across the floor.

The Swiss Army Is Going Up

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)—The Swiss are gaining about an inch in height every 20 years.

The Anthropological Institute of the University of Zurich says so, basing its figures on comparative studies of men doing service in the Swiss army.

From 1884 to 1891 the average recruit measured 5 feet 4 inches. From 1924 to 1931 the average recruit's height was 5 feet 6 inches.

After lunch she will visit an orphanage or a new slum clearance project, then be back in time to take 250 guests in for music. Don't be surprised if she flies to your town that night to deliver a lecture—not, however, without reserving time to get a bundle off the new grandchild in Seattle.

No jesting, these Roosevelts are terrific. We can only recall repeatedly the comment of Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, reported in the book of Hugh Wilson, former ambassador to Germany:

"If you marry a Roosevelt you have to be strong both mentally and physically, else they will crush you."

Ah, yes, and where is Cousin Kermit now? Somewhere in France, serving in the armies of the British.

1/2 PRICE Remnant Sale

STARTS TUESDAY MORNING 8:30 a. m.

LARGE ASSORTMENT—New Fall and Winter

SILKS, WOOLENS, PRINTS

Talbot's

"We Outfit the Family"

Chesterfield holds the Record



and Better Taste

because of its Right Combination of the

world's best cigarette tobaccos

The real reason more and more smokers are asking for Chesterfield is because CHESTERFIELD'S RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos gives them a better smoke...definitely milder, cooler and better-tasting. For real smoking pleasure...you can't buy a better cigarette.



FRANK FULLER, winner of the 1939 Bendix Race, holds the Bendix transcontinental race record. His right combination of efficiency and flying ability has made him a record holder in aviation, just as CHESTERFIELD'S Right Combination of tobaccos has made it a record holder for More Smoking Pleasure with its real mildness and better taste.

Make your next pack

Chesterfield

Copyright 1939, LIGGETT & MYLES TOBACCO CO.

MILDER FOR MILLIONS
MILDER FOR YOU

New Tabulations

(Continued from Page One)

J. W. Ashby	1.00
H. W. Hatcher	1.00
W. H. Brasher	1.00
L. H. Bogdets	1.00
T. J. Johnston	1.00
Henry Criner	.25
Wesley Martin	.25
G. A. White	.25
Robert Alexander	.25
Will Clemenans	.25
J. T. Oller	.25
Ben Torrence	.25
Elbert Smith	.25
Lourine Richardson	.25
Walter Joe	.25
Willie Pennington	.25
Dan Carr	.25
J. M. Shaw	.25
F. C. Clark	.25
Perry Jackson	.25
Leahie Thompson	.25
Arthur Robinson	.25
Mervin Montgomery	.25
Tenny Scott	.25
C. P. Stagers	.25
G. L. Jones	.25
Aaron Smith	.25
E. D. Williams	.25
Willie Walker	.25
Charles Meyers	.25
Boots Turner	.25
Smead Rufus	.25
Tom Andrew	.25
John Mulrow	.25
C. C. Carmichael	.50
Eugene Stagers	.25
Hudie Smith	.50
B. B. Stagers	.25
Barry Lagrone	.25
George Stagers	.25
Cliff Richardson	.50
George Brushier	.25
Loyce Lee	.50
John Walton	1.00
T. A. Jackson	1.00
Odell Luck	1.00
Donald Gunter	1.00
Thomas Hopkins	.50

MONDAY
TUESDAY

HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE
Alice FAYE AMECHE
and the screen's greatest personalities of today...and yesterday!

RIALTO
STARTS TUESDAY
BORIS KARLOFF
"Man They Couldn't Hang"
and
DON AMECHE
"Alexander Graham Bell"

THANKSGIVING DRESS SALE
Values to \$7.95 Values to \$12.95
\$3 \$5
LADIES Specialty Shop

HISTORY GOES NORTH



A LOOK at the map—and at history—gives added importance to developments in the region around the Baltic Sea. Russia surges west, toward domination of the Baltic area and toward achievement of her centuries-old dream of ice-free Russian ports on the Atlantic Ocean and North Sea. Germany has her hands full with Britain and France. The small Baltic states can not resist. But the larger Scandinavian countries have their backs up. They don't want war with Russia, they are willing to make concessions, but they will not surrender to Soviet domination. Shunted into the news background during the last few years, the Baltic region regains its historic importance with the swift strokes of Russian diplomacy-aggression. Events there may decide the turn of the present war. History goes North!

Railroads
Ice-locked ports,
Ice-free ports
Naval bases
Fortified lines
Fortified areas
Air bases

NORWAY (pop. 2,810,000) and **Sweden** (pop. 6,210,000), both neutral in the World War, are smack in the path of Russian expansion to the Atlantic.

Ambition of the Czars was a Russian port at some point like Narvik. Achievement would not only doom independence of progressive Norway and Sweden but would also pose a new threat to the British Empire. Against the Russian menace, Sweden can pit a well trained army of almost a million men, one of the best equipped forces in Europe. Norway is practically unarmed.

Lumber and iron ore are the chief exports and the industrial backbone of the two countries. Three-fourths of Sweden's iron ore goes to Germany; the Nazis must have it to wage war. Cutting off the supply route would be fatal to the Reich.

FINLAND (pop. 3,667,000) had autonomous status under the Czars, drove out the Russian overlords in 1918. She could put an army of 300,000 against the Soviets.

Russia's demands on Finland include: 1—The Soviet-Finnish border between the Gulf of Finland and Lake Ladoga to be moved about 25 miles farther north of Leningrad, second largest Russian city. 2—Finland to lease Russia a small area near the entrance to the Gulf of Finland, probably Hangö. 3—The "exchange" of islands in the gulf, probably Finnish Hogland, Lavansari and others. 4—Finland to disarm fortified positions opposite Leningrad. 5—The Soviet-Finnish non-aggression pact to be "reinforced."

Russia would cede Finland an area north of Lake Ladoga twice as great as that lost by Finland opposite Leningrad, and would drop objections to Finland's fortification of the Åland Islands.

WILL Russia (pop. 170,000,000) force her demands on Finland to the point of war? Most experts answer "No" to both questions.

But Russia has a strong force concentrated around fortified Leningrad, gateway to the traditional route for invasion of Finland. The Soviets have made many startling moves in recent weeks; the next surprise might be the marching orders for those men.

Russian control of the entire upper Baltic might force Germany to nullify that success by seizing Denmark and control of the narrow passages leading from the North Sea into the Baltic.

The German navy has been in complete control of the Baltic during this war, as in the last. That she will tolerate a Russian menace to her supply route from Sweden is not likely.

QUICKLY after the fall of Poland, Russia made vassal states of Estonia (pop. 1,120,000), Latvia (pop. 1,950,000) and Lithuania (pop. 2,500,000).

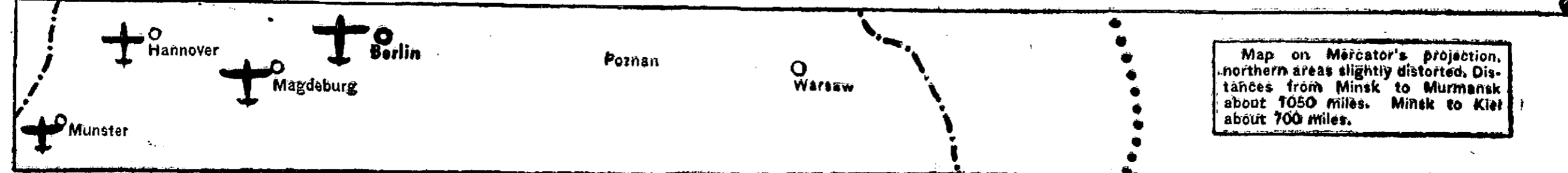
Estonia granted special military rights on the islands of Dagoe and Oesel, naval rights in Baltiski, and trade concessions.

Latvia gave Russia the right to build naval bases at Windau and Libau, air bases and a coastal artillery base.

Lithuania admitted Russian garrisons on her soil and agreed to allow Russian fortifications along the Lithuania-Germany border. Lithuania got back her ancient capital of Vilna.

These Russian successes greatly damaged Germany's position in the east. The question in Berlin became: Is Russian friendship worth the price?

Map on Mercator's projection, northern areas slightly distorted. Distances from Minsk to Murmansk about 1050 miles. Minsk to Kiel about 700 miles.



Big Crowd Hears McPherson Speaks

Revival at Hope Gospel Tabernacle to Continue Another Week

The Hope Gospel Tabernacle was filled to capacity and all extra seats that could be crowded into the building were occupied by an interested multitude, listening to the sermon delivered by Evangelist William F. McPherson on "The Wedding Garment," Sunday night.

The revival meeting will continue each night, except Saturday, at 7:30 p. m. one more week, it was announced.

Monday night has been set apart for a musical program participated in by various gospel singers, and musicians, including a delegation from El Dorado headed by Pastor R. C. "Kneale" Jones, and Odum Brothers Quartet.

Rev. McPherson will deliver a sermon on an interesting subject, he announced.

Conway Team Will Play Yerger Here

Victory for Hope Would Give Tigers Chance at State Title

The Yerger High School football team of Hope will battle Conway here Friday afternoon. Conway is the last remaining obstacle in the path of the Tigers for a chance to battle Pine Bluff for the state championship.

Hope and Pine Bluff are undefeated to date. The Yerger team is unscathed.

Conway was defeated last week, 8 to 0, by Pine Bluff. A loss to Hope Friday afternoon would definitely put the Conway team out of the running.

The oldest occupied city of South America is Cuzco, Peru.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an inflammatory condition of the mucous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Creomulsion goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to take the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

SERIAL STORY

5 WOULD KILL

BY TOM HORNER

COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday, Dawson sends Flynn to find the taxi driver, Nick Smith, then questions Mrs. Benthorne. She admits that she had quarreled with her husband, and went for her father. She also admits she is an excellent pistol shot.

CHAPTER V

"I AM not accusing anyone of Arnold Benthorne's murder—yet," Captain Dawson said. "The fact that you once captained a pistol team does not make you a killer. I could have found out from the records anyway, but I prefer to have you tell me."

Helen Benthorne sobbed into the back of her chair. "Oh—I can't—I can't stand any more!"

Gently, Dawson lifted her to her feet. "I know, I know," he said soothingly. "You may go upstairs now, try to get some rest." He led her to the doorway, beckoned to Kroge, standing at the end of the hall. "Take Mrs. Benthorne to her room and send that butler, Jameson, here."

"YOU called for me Captain Dawson?" Jameson bowed stiffly as he entered the room. Dawson stopped his pacing across the study floor.

"Yes," he snapped. "Where were you when Benthorne was shot?"

"I had just let Mr. Alston in the back entry, sir," Jameson said. "I wanted to take his things—his wet coat and hat—but he seemed to be in a hurry. I knew Mrs. Benthorne was expecting him—she had asked me to be sure he got in the back way all right. He—Mr. Alston—seemed quite upset, if I may say so, sir."

"You may. What did Alston do?"

"He started up the back stairway—it's closer to Mrs. Benthorne's rooms—and told me to go to bed. . . . And he told me not to tell Mr. Benthorne that he—Mr. Alston—was in the house."

"And then what did you do?"

"I went directly to my quarters, sir. They're on the ground floor, beyond the kitchen. Daniels, the chauffeur, was there. We'd been having a few drinks. Daniels will tell you."

"How about that front door?" Dawson turned on the man. "I ordered that front door left unlocked. But when Flynn and Krone tried to get in—"

"Habit, sir, habit," Jameson apologized. "I've been locking up Mr. Benthorne's house for years, sir, every night at 10. Tonight I made my usual rounds and stopped at Mr. Benthorne's study to say good night to him. To tell the truth, sir, I forgot all about your order for the front door."

"Mr. Benthorne seemed to be expecting someone, sir. He told me to unlock the side entrance—"



William Alston

"What side entrance?"

"I thought you knew, sir. It looks like a closet door, sir. It's right across the hall," He led Dawson out of the study, opened the doorway a few feet down the hall, pointed down a few steps to the street, sir," he explained. "Many of Mr. Benthorne's visitors used this entrance."

"ABOUT how long, Mr. Alston, were you in the house before you heard the shot?"

"Not more than five minutes, Captain," William Alston replied after a pause. "I had just reached the second floor. I can't move very fast, especially up stairs—my heart."

Dawson nodded, waited for Alston to continue.

"Jameson let me in the back way, you know," Alston went on. "Helen—Mrs. Benthorne—my daughter, had called. She and Arnold had had a fight—some family affair—something about a girl. I didn't understand her over the telephone."

"I dismissed Jameson and started up the rear stairway. Then I decided to see Arnold, get his side of the story before seeing Helen. I started toward the study—I knew I'd find him there. Then I changed my mind again and went back up the stairs to Helen's room. I—I was afraid Arnold might be in a nasty mood. I didn't want to quarrel with him. I hoped to be able to settle this difference between him and Helen."

"I had just reached the second

landing when I heard the shot. I was terrified for a moment for it seemed to come from Helen's room. I hurried on up the stairs, came down to Helen's room, searched through her sitting room and bedroom—even looked into her bath—afraid that I might find her body. Then I came down the front stairs and found your officers and Helen at the door of the study. You know the rest."

"I can imagine your feelings, Mr. Alston," Dawson observed. "Tell me," he went on, "was Mrs. Benthorne angry or hysterical when she called? Was this 'lift' so important that you would come in a storm at midnight?"

Alston leaned forward, instantly alert. "I can see you're not a father, Captain," he explained indulgently. "When one's child is hurt a storm makes no difference. The pain has to be eased, the hurt kissed away. Helen is my only child. I'd do anything to keep her happy."

Dawson filled his pipe, tamping it carefully, then lit it. A cloud of smoke dimmed his direct gaze.

"You didn't like Arnold Benthorne very well, did you, Alston?" The words snapped through the air like electric sparks.

"You're wrong, Dawson!" Alston countered angrily, meeting the detective's eyes. "I was very fond of Arnold. He was my son-in-law, my partner in Alston Motors."

"You mean you married your daughter to him to save your precious Alston Motors?"

"I wouldn't put too much faith in what you read in the papers," Alston laughed, without mirth.

"How much does it mean to you to have Benthorne dead?" Dawson fired a shot in the dark. Alston's sudden start told him he had scored a hit. Alston's worried calm returned almost immediately.

"You might as well know, Captain," he said slowly. "It will come out with the probing of the will. Upon my death full control my shares—of Alston Motors—were to go to Arnold. His death returns his holdings to me. We had arranged it that way for Helen—and any children she might have. No outsider will ever own Alston Motors."

THE slamming of the front door interrupted him. Angry voices rose from the outer hall. Then Flynn pushed open the study door. "Here's Torio, Captain," he announced. "Says he's got an alibi. Better make it good, Joey!" And he shoved the angry, glowering night club proprietor through the doorway.

(To Be Continued)

Cotton's Little Sweeper



Enthralled atop a huge pile of samples, Aubrey White of Jackson, Mississippi, gaily introduces the newest of cotton products—a sweeping compound made of cotton-seed hull bran.

Perfectly recently by the Cotton Research Foundation, new uses division of the National Cotton Council, the hull bran compound is claimed to be "distinctly more economical" and to have superior cleaning qualities to ordinary sweeping compounds now on the market. The thousand samples forming Aubrey's throne were shipped to committees of the Cotton Council in each of the 850 counties of the Cotton Belt and are being used in demonstrating the new product to heads of schools, office buildings, factories and other quantity users of sweeping mixtures.

Bruce Catton Says:

Sea 'G-Men' Crack Down On Careless Skippers

By BRUCE CATTON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON The American freight steamer Iowa dropped down the Columbia river on a cold January morning in 1936 and stuck her nose into the breakers. A 76-mile gale was smashing over the bar.

One of them caught her wrong; she lurched away from the channel. A few minutes later the Iowa piled up on Peacock Spit a total loss, with 24 of her officers and crew drowned.

That was nearly four years ago. Since then, there has been no loss of life due to wrecks, fires or collisions in the American merchant marine, except

for one passenger who was rescued from a burning Chesapeake Bay steamer in 1937. He dropped dead of heart failure after being landed on the beach.

This unheard-of safety record is due to two things: first, the protective legislation that Congress enacted after

the shock of the Mohawk and Morro Castle disasters; and the second, the lynx-eyed work of those unpublishable G-men of the sea, the personnel of the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation.

The safety legislation covered deductive construction and tightened up regulations. The BMI sees that these rules are enforced and that protective laws are obeyed.

Under the direction of Commander Richard S. Field, who took charge on September 1, 1937, it has made enforcement air-tight.

The Bureau believes in being thorough and remorseless. Every vessel is checked periodically—hull, engines, boilers and gear. If there is a structural failure later, the inspector who last gave that particular bit of equipment his okay is in for trouble. For instance:

The mast of a freighter on the Atlantic coast gave way recently. The inspector who had last checked on that vessel's masts was hauled on the carpet.

This implied rebuke will be borne in mind by every inspector in the service. It says, in effect, when you have okayed a piece of equipment, it had better stand up until the next inspection—or else.

Deals Strictly With Skippers The Bureau is equally hardboiled with ship captains. One was recently brought up for some infraction of the code, and his license was suspended.

He was in his 60's, had an excellent record, and his company made a stirring plea that—since his infraction hadn't caused any damage—the Bureau temper justice with mercy.

The Bureau admitted that all of this was true, but remarked that under the old system of tempering justice with mercy there was an average of about one bad sea disaster a year. Hence no leniency was shown.

It was the same with two skippers whose ships collided. By skillful seamanship, they had prevented loss of life to passengers and crew, and were pretty generally hailed as heroes. But the Bureau suspended their licenses for a year.

In other words, it enforces the regulations up to the hilt, takes no alibis and suspends no sentences.

When an American vessel is wreck-

ed, the investigation begins at once. If the accident happens abroad, the nearest U. S. consul is asked to make a preliminary investigation and forward results to the Bureau.

If the accident happens in U. S. waters, the Bureau's own inspectors make the preliminary examination.

If there has been loss of life, the board is composed of a Coast Guard officer, a representative of the Department of Justice, and a member of the Bureau. If the investigation shows that the ship's owner was responsible, the evidence is turned over to the attorney general and he is asked to institute criminal proceedings. If an officer of the ship is held at fault, he is tried before the board.

In the old days, when trouble not serious enough to justify an SOS call developed abroad ship, the captain was likely to send a code message to owner. Now he broadcasts a "stand by" call, for if he doesn't, his license will get lifted.

Early settlers in Virginia were granted 100 acres of tobacco land free.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

READ AND Use the WANT-ADS

Singleton's Fresh Roasted Coffee

1 Pound 10c 5 Pounds 50c
2 1/2 Pounds 25c 10 Pounds \$1.00

W. P. SINGLETON

113 South Elm Street Hope, Ark.

BEST PLACE IN HOPE TO BUY COFFEE

Tale of Two Arkansas Cities

AND THEIR TELEPHONE SYSTEMS

Littleville has 35 telephone customers, served by a telephone system made to order for their needs. An operator and one assistant handle the 150 calls a day.

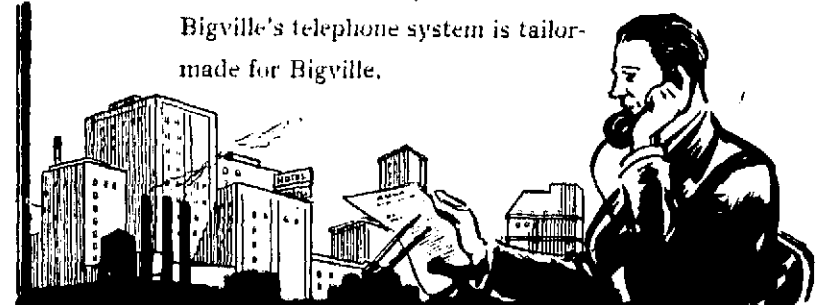


BIGVILLE

POPULATION 107,000

Bigville has 16,000 telephone customers who make some 165,000 calls a day. Bigville's telephone system is big, complex . . . a hundred thousand miles of wire . . . millions of dollars worth of intricate telephone equipment manned by hundreds of telephone workers.

Bigville's telephone system is tailor-made for Bigville.



The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company serves some 85 Arkansas cities—from the smallest to the largest. In Littleville, Mediumville, Bigville our job is the same—to furnish fast, accurate, dependable telephone service, at a price that is reasonable to you.



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Long Distance is next best to being there in person.

BARBS

Puavo Nurmi, noted long distance runner, has been called to the colors by Finland. The question remains away. Oh, well, it might have been which way will he run.

Michigan convicts who attempted to escape during a prison grid contest may have been just walking out on the game.

Suspension of leased wire services for racing syndicates may force thousands of gamblers to go back to more primitive systems of losing their money, such as shooting craps.

Thieves skinned three mink and made off with the pelts valued at \$18, although the live mink would have brought \$180. They are probably satisfied with small but steady profits.

A moving company accidentally carried a piano from Minneapolis to Dallas, Tex., by mistake, instead of moving it to another house three blocks a shipment of tractors.

Bowling

One night each week will be held open for the ladies.

Monday, November 20
Geo. W. Robison—Court House Standard Oil—SCS.

Tuesday, November 21
City Bakery—Feeders Supply Co. J. C. Penney—American Legion.

Wednesday, November 22
Home Ice Co.—Kiwanis Club. Bruner Ivory A—Geo. W. Robison.

Thursday, November 23
Kraft Cheese—Rotary Club. Bruner Ivory B—Standard Oil.

Monday, November 27
Gunter Bros.—City Bakery. Hope Basket Co.—J. C. Penney.

Tuesday, November 28
Court House—Home Ice Co. SCS—Kraft Cheese.

Wednesday, November 29
Feeders Supply Co.—Bruner Ivory A. Kiwanis Club—Gunter Bros.

Friday, December 1
American Legion—Bruner Ivory B. Rotary Club—Hope Basket Co.

Monday, December 4
Hope Basket Co.—Home Ice Co. Standard Oil—Feeders Supply Co.

Tuesday, December 5
City Bakery—American Legion. J. C. Penney—Kiwanis Club.

Wednesday, December 6
Kraft Cheese—Geo. W. Robison. Bruner Ivory A—Standard Oil.

Thursday, December 7
Home Ice Co.—Rotary Club. Bruner Ivory B—City Bakery.

Friday, December 8
Gunter Bros.—J. C. Penney. Geo. W. Robison—SCS.

Monday, December 11
Court House—Kraft Cheese. SCS—Bruner Ivory A.

Tuesday, December 12
Feeders Supply—Bruner Ivory B. Rotary Club—Court House.

Wednesday, December 13
American Legion—Gunter Bros. Kiwanis Club—Hope Basket Co.

HAYNES. BROS. STOCK

DOOMED!! PRICES

People realize the GREAT SAVINGS now available, can't last! Many drove for miles through rain and mud in order to avail themselves of the opportunity offered them.

Better Hurry As The Stock Can't Last!!

Men's High Grade SUITS

Featuring Special groups HART SCHAFFNER & MARX



Values up to \$30.00

2.95

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and

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Men's and Boys

Oxfords

Special Discounted numbers.

Values to \$5.00

\$1.00

to

\$1.95

All New Fall

Stock at Big Discounts

HERE ARE A FEW OF OUR MANY VALUES

Boys Dress

PANTS

Odd lots

All Wool

Values to \$2.50

49c to 69c

Mens

PANTS

Special group

\$3.50 to \$5.00 values in

Hart Schaffner & Marx

all wool Pants and Fancy

Cardigans.

\$1.98 pr.

LADIES FOOTWEAR

Don't let these prices confuse you as to style and value. See them on display at

10c 25c 67c up to \$1.97

and don't forget

YOU GET MORE THAN DOUBLE IN AUCTION MONEY WITH EACH PAIR YOU BUY

Everybody taking Great Interest in our Daily Auction at 3 p. m.

HAYNES BROS.

Extra Special

19c TABLE

of

Beautiful Suitings

and other Dress Materials

Values up to 49c yd.

Ready to Wear going Fast

SILK & OTHER

FALL

DRESSES

New Styles

Choice of the house

98c

to

\$1.98



Bombing Gets on Nerves of Hitler

Uneasy Lies the Head of a Dictator, in Any Country, Any Time

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON—In spite of statements laying on British agents the responsibility for the Munich beer hall bombing, it is better than an average gamble that Herr Hitler doesn't sleep well these nights wondering if some of his friends had a hand in the business.

Doubtless the British would not go into mourning over any tragedy which might overtake the Reichskanzler. But if the British did it Hitler has reason to reorganize his police.

Being dictator is a nice job but it has its drawbacks. A man can't trust even his friends. Often enough the rise to power is measured in sword-thrusts. So it was both in Germany and Russia. The purges in those two countries caught up old friends and foes alike. The victims often were merely suspected of wanting to do what someone in Germany actually tried to do in planting the bomb in the beer garden in Munich.

In dictatorial Italy, the purge was accomplished in rough humor with quarts of castor oil forced down the throats of hapless suspects. There the method seems to have produced less bitterness than in the other two dictatorships but even Mussolini has been fired upon and now carries a nick in his nose from an assassin's bullet.

Historic Parallels
Tragedies have been written aplenty about just such situations as that in Germany. The haunted sleep-walking of Lady Macbeth and the tormented waking hours of Macbeth himself hint at the mental turmoil that one might find paralleled in Berlin in these hours of strain and trouble.

More than one country has in its history the story of a ruler haunted quite as much by distrust of his friends as by fear of his enemies. In the tragedy-comedy tone of so many stories of the Orient comes the ancient tale of Chin (or Tsin) She Hwang Ti, who first brought China under one rule and left it his name.

Master once of only the huge northwest interior of China, the Emperor Chin Shi conquered all of China proper. To keep out external enemies, he built the great Chinese Wall which has lasted through 2,000 years.

He destroyed books and literature in a cultural liquidation not equalled until modern days across the Atlantic. Scholars were hunted out and advisors put to the sword as the great emperor sought to preserve his mastery and his peace of mind.

Finally, fearing even the gods were after him, he built a monster palace of a thousand rooms. There he believed neither God nor man would know in which room to lurk on any given night.

Lat Is Not Happy One
"Unnatural deeds do breed unnatural troubles," sadly commented the doctor in Shakespeare's tragedy as he observed the disintegration of the Macbeths. "Infected minds to their deaf pillows will discharge their secrets."

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Local Representative

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ACCIDENT AND HEALTH
With Life Insurance
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AS YOUR DOCTOR
PRESCRIBES

Recovery is hastened by calling your Doctor & the first sign of illness . . . and when prescriptions are needed you can rely on our pharmaceutical expertise. Two Graduate Pharmacists on duty.

WARD & SON
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Phone 62 Motorcycle Delivery

Two Piece Living
Room Suites . . .
tailored to suit any home
fine coverings and best
spring construction used in
all our suites.
Priced
\$34.50
and up

HOPE HARDWARE CO.

She Never Had a Father



This looks like an ordinary rabbit—but learned members of the New York Academy of Medicine gathered around her in awe at their annual Graduate Fair in New York. For the rabbit is the first mammal to be brought into the world by synthetic, fatherless birth, and was regarded by the distinguished physicians as a modern miracle. It was exhibited by Dr. Gregory pines (right of Clark University).

The rabbit was created by fertilizing an egg in a female with a simple salt solution. The egg was then transplanted to another doe, of entirely different species, which acted as a live "incubator". The embryo developed normally and was born.

The "synthetic" rabbit is now 7 months old, healthy, and lively. She has been mated normally and produced a litter, which, because of the absence of a male progenitor, were all females, as would be any subsequent offspring.



RAISING A FAMILY

Punishment at Wrong Time May Do Misbehaving Child More Harm Than Good

If Junior has been bad, is the best time to punish him:

- Right away?
- Next day?
- When his father comes home?
- With others watching?

I have not given any one right answer, really. In certain cases any of them may be right.

The best solution is "E" not on the list. Correct any child when you think it will be most effective without doing something in the child himself that will make for better conduct in the future.

As for "A," this is the danger: scold the child or punish him at the precise moment of his breach, and like the enemy prepared, he is ready to fight it.

Maybe he won't do much about it, but you see, children know pretty well when they have broken bounds, and the minute conscience is hit, there comes with it a instant defense.

It fits right in, shall we say, with the man who robs a bank because he needs the money, or because he needs the excitement so badly he can't resist. Be sure there is always aggressive defiance in every wrong-doer's mind, stronger at the time of commission than later.

As for "B," sometimes it is a good idea, but next day seems a little long. By this time Billy may think something far past has been dug up to punish him. But if there is a certain tendency to repeat offenses in kind, then a good heart to heart talk about the trouble he is creating will probably be most effective when young Bill is not excited or does not have his mind on something else. Perhaps

in what manner the nerves of the Reichskanzler react to the attempt on his life is a matter almost wholly of speculation. Yet it takes no specially profound imagination to deduce that Hitler would like to know for sure who planted that bomb. Was it a close and trusted friend grown envious? Or was it simply some malcontent who easily can be kept far away hereafter? Into this world war the situation injects a stark personal drama.

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The Leading Druggist
"We've Got It"
Phone 62 Motorcycle Delivery

Two Piece Living
Room Suites . . .
tailored to suit any home
fine coverings and best
spring construction used in
all our suites.
Priced
\$34.50
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HOPE HARDWARE CO.

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hardware merchant. His father gave him 1500 rubles to go from Kharkov to Moscow to learn the trade.

Instead, he ran away, landing in Philadelphia with 90 cents. He washed bottles, bundled newspapers, peddled needles and was a street car conductor—fired for poor pronunciation.

Musie mad, he saved his pennies to attend concerts. At 18 a labor lyeum in New York wanted to put on a concert. Hurak wanted to put on a concert. Hurak, with youthful audacity, asked the great Zimbalist—and got him.

That made him so famous he took the Hippodrome and presented popular priced concerts with such artists as Elman and Gluck. Then he began bringing talent over from Europe, and his list is prodigious—Pavlova, Isadora Duncan, Chaliapin, Tetrazini, the Moscow Art Players, the Salzburg Opera Guild, the Teatro di Piccoli, the German Grand Opera, Uday Shan-Kar, the Vienna Boys' Choir,

and so on fairly close to infinity.

He is a treasure house of anecdote and is called a genius at handling temperament. Once the Spanish dancer Escudero was about to walk out on a full concert hall. Hurak induced him to stay by teaching him to use the yo-yo top, a child's toy.

Pavlova, he remembers, used to keep her "Arabesque"—a ballet pose in which the dancer poises on the point of one foot, extends the other leg backward, one arm forward, arching her body like a swan's throat—for twenty distinct beats. No one ever has been able to do that since.

Hurak takes chances, too. The last great ballet to play this country—in 1913—lost \$350,000. Hurak brought the Ballet Russe over at the depth of the depression and grossed \$850,000. This is credited to his remarkable knowledge of road conditions. He is reputed to know everything about any town large enough to provide a profitable audience.

with Major Hoople

FAIR EXCHANGE MEANS A WATER SUPPLY

ZURICH, Switzerland—(AP)—Carlo Bianchi, president of the Italian Chamber of Commerce for Switzerland, announced recently that a Swiss commercial firm in the Italian-speaking district of Switzerland had given a large tract of land on Lake Como in Northern Italy to Mussolini.

Mussolini, in turn, presented the land, which contained many springs, to Ponte Chiasso, an Italian town on the Swiss frontier, which had previously obtained its water supply from Switzerland.

Pneumatic tubes for transmission of messages were introduced in 1853.

In Northern China sails are often used to help propel wheel-barrrows.

All of them are students in a hotel training course conducted by the county school system's department of trade and industrial education. Their prospects of getting a job in one of metropolitan Miami's 430 hotels depend largely upon how well they perform their chores.

Few, however, flunk out. Director H. R. Cole says 90 per cent of the school's graduates, during its nine years of operation, have been assigned jobs worth a total of \$2,000,000.

Instruction, provided for a nominal registration fee, is given only to residents of Florida for 12 months and of this county for six.

Some of the instruction is in classes, but for two weeks before a student gets his diploma he must perform under fire in a real hotel borrowed for the purpose during the off-season.

The "guest" writes a report detailing the quality of the service he receives from maids, bellmen, waitresses, housemen, husbands, cashiers, clerks, switchboard operators and even elevator operators.

A typical report:

Eggs Hard-Boiled in Strange Hotel

You Can't Eat 'Em—For This Is an Hotel Training School

MIAMI, Fla.—The hotel guest rings for ice, and the bellboy brings a pitcher of aluminum-painted wooden cubes.

At breakfast the waitress serves two plaster-of-paris fried eggs and three slices of inner-tube bacon. The toast is real, but slightly old—it has been varnished for durability.

The uncomplaining guest pays his check—with bogus money.

No one is trying to be funny. For the hotel's 330 occupants it is a serious business indeed.

Get Actual Practice
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A typical report:

Most people want a laxative to do three things: (1) act punctually, (2) act thoroughly, (3) act gently.

Here's one that usually fills all three requirements when the easy directions are followed. It's an all-vegetable product whose principal ingredient has medical recognition as an "intestinal tonic-laxative."

"No morning paper brought to me. 8:10. Breakfast served by No. 11 good. Bellman service slow 30 minutes for ice; serving of ice by No. 6 good. Bell captain very good in description of drive to Key West. Man No. 8 did not ask name or vice wanted on laundry. No. 1, acting as doorman, gave good description of races, but very confusing directions. Service of lunch by No. 10 good. Maid did not remove slippers when cleaning room."

The proper technique is taught every kind of service, even to the manner a bellboy should carry luggage and the method of knocking on a door. Maids are instructed to rap only one knuckle.

Good feet are indispensable to hotel work, but eyeglasses are a liability. They may hamper a bellboy's handling of bags, and steam coming on them when waitresses go into the kitchen.

"Besides," said an instructor, "ple just don't like the looks of glasses on boys in the lobby."

About 4,000,000 slaves were freed by the emancipation amendment adopted in 1865.

The coldest place on earth is believed to be a remote point in eastern Asia.

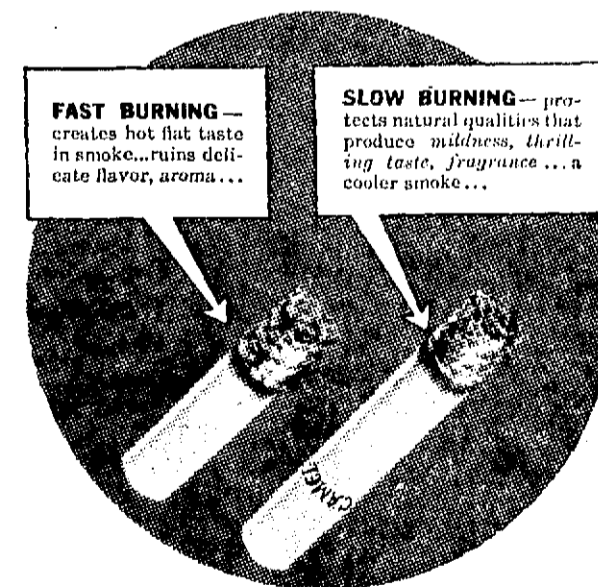


All-Vegetable Laxative Has Important Points

Most people want a laxative to do three things: (1) act punctually, (2) act thoroughly, (3) act gently. Here's one that usually fills all three requirements when the easy directions are followed. It's an all-vegetable product whose principal ingredient has medical recognition as an "intestinal tonic-laxative."

More puffs per pack...and

More Mildness, Coolness, and Flavor with Slower-Burning Camels



FAST BURNING—creates hot flat taste in smoke...ruins delicate flavor, aroma...

SLOW BURNING—preserves natural qualities that produce mildness, thrilling taste, fragrance...a cooler smoke...

The costlier tobaccos are slower-burning...milder...cooler...mellow

MANY a smoker has switched to Camels because his value-sense applauded the thrift of getting more puffs per pack. But...

That's only one small part of the story of slow burning. You get a lot more than savings!

You get extra mildness! Common sense tells you that a fast, fiery, hot-burning cigarette will not smoke comfortably or yield a delicate taste and fragrance. And that slow-burning tobaccos naturally would be mild and mellow.

You get extra coolness. You needn't be a scientist to know that the slower tobacco burns, the cooler the smoking.

You get extra-fine flavor. Excess heat ruthlessly destroys the subtle elements of flavor and aroma. Slow-burning Camels tell their own taste-tale!

So...for a thrill and for a smoking thrill...light up a slow-burning Camel!

For More Mildness, Coolness, and Flavor

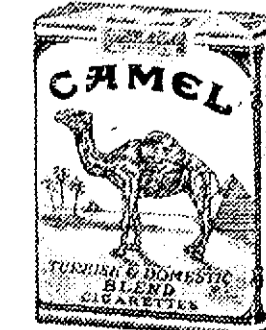
Camels
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COSTLIER TOBACCOS

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CIGARETTE TAX

Smokers who live in communities where certain state cigarette taxes are in effect can save the cost of the tax—and, in some instances, more—through smoking Camels. (See right.) When you are a Camel smoker, you get this unique economy—and all the extra enjoyment of cooler, milder smoking—the fragrance and delicate taste of finer, more costly tobaccos.

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



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